WHEELING. WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1878.

# The Intelligencer

avention on the 4th at St. Clairs-

Tress is to be a grand basket picnic in the St Clairsville Fair Grounds on

# the Fourth of July. The District Over the River.

The Espablican Congressional Con-vector of the 18th Ohio District meets day at Steabenville. There is much est among the people over union are Col. Poorman, of Bellaire; Dr. potegraff, of Mt. Pleasant, Mesers, Maris and Donbar, of Steubenville, and Gen Wellsville. A nomination is election, the Repub being 3,564 This cergrand ratification is already an ness it will be a spirited demonstration. The delegate vote of the several counties

imbians, and two or three in Carroll.

It will thus be seen that things are t pod deal mixed among the candidates nstart with. To add to the uncertainty d the result, it is said that sometime during the session, in case a choice is not madily effected, the name of Capt. Danfard sill be sprung upon the assembly, and being thus sprung may result in his nom leaties with a whoop and hurrah. The Gereland & Pittsburgh railrose Il ron special trains after the ratifica-a meeting to-night both up and down ground, to Wellsville and Bellaire.

# Western Crop Prospects The weekly circular of W. P. McLar-m& Co., of Chicago, dated June 22, con-

matco, of things, unter a time zero warms the following:

There has been little of special interact to the grain trade in the events of the last lead 25. Farmers have been too bay, on the one hand with harvesting Winar wheat and on the other with cultivating their corn, to lorward supplies in any quantity, especially after the defines in price, and with the rains unfaturable both to the ingathering and to the growth of the crops. The influence if the rains would seem to have been especially harmful to the corn plant on the low lands in some parts of this State. There seem to be little doubt that there is pleaty of corn remaining cribbed in this State, and in the interest of farmers as well as consonners it may be hoped. ns the following

A Grand Day at Fairmont. ever of our brass band and of our musical

ommencement Exercis erary Societies Conferring of Degrees on Thirteen Graduates.

To-night the Alumni Reunion will be C. FAIRMONT, June 26, 1878.

Our last letter brought the report of Commencement week up to Monday even ing. On that evening the Mozart Literary Society was addressed by O. S. Long, Esq., of Wheeling. His subject, "An Evening with the American Poets," was interesting one archive additional to the comments of the co an interesting one, and this added to Mr. Long's good delivery made the address one of special attraction. The extracts chosen were well rendered and listened to attentively by a large audience. As the address has been delivered at several places in the State, we need not speak further of its merits.

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The programme for Tuesday evening was headed: "Literary Contest, Mozart Society vs. Normal Lyceum." Long before the hour for beginning Normal Hall was crowded to its capacity, and many were compelled to go home without even looking into the room. Here were four performances from each side, essay, recitation, oration and debate. A committee of six, three selected by each society, was appointed to render a decision on the merits of the performances. They awarded the palm of victory in essay, recitation and oration to the representatives of the Mozart, respectively to Misses Delia M. Harr and Fannie Pride and Mr. John Buchanan. In debate Mr. J. P. Scott, of the Lyceum, was the victor. Throughout commencement the members of the two societies have worn badges upon the arm or lapel of their coat. This morning in spirit of friendly emulation some of the Mozarts have elevated the badge to the shoulder in honor of their success last night.

At an early hour this morning, even as last night.

Seconty to a choice is votes. At an early not the morning, when any part that Col. Poorman will have the apport of Belmont, at least in great apport of Belmont, at least in great part, and Knor nearly all of Harrison, Town Hall and, headed by the Fairmont Band, the Davis Light Guarda, Faculty and Board of Regenta, marched up street in Leftreon, one in Cornell, while Dr. Updegraff will have 17 and Board of Regenta, marched up street in Leftreon, one in Cornell. inmina, and two or three in Carroll, Karin and Dunlap will divide the bal-um of Jefferson, and the latter may get use of Jefferson. Harrison. It will thus be seen that things are a mittance.

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All certainly owe a debt of gratitude to Gov. Pierpoint, who superintended the foundation of this building, having watched almost every stone laid, and who, as a practical man, pronounces it absolutely safe no matter how great the crowd gathered within.

At 9½ o'clock Dr. Blair called the audience to order, and Rev. Mr. Willie, of Broadus Female Seminary at Clarks-

dience to order, and Rev. Mr. Willis, o Broadus Female Seminary at Clarks burgh, opened with prayer. Then fol lowed the orations and essays of the graduating class.

The following is the programme:

Essay -- "A Dream, not all a Dream," with Si tatory, Virginia C. Graham, Preston county Basy Wills Grove, Taylor county.

Oration The Mind and its Work

W. C. Courtright, Marion county.

Dura Swisher, Marion country.

Educated Lab
John Buchanan, Mineral county.

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Oration True C

Francis E. Pride, Marien county.

O I tim and P wer of Speed
W. S. Merceith, Wit county.

By Bev. Z. Warner, A. M.
of Parkersburg.
Music.

We have not time to speak of the dif-

before the people of intrinsic at all thought. Mr. Birchanack and the state of the We have not time to speak of the dif-ferent performances in detail nor to give a synopsis of each, neither will your space permit it, but we think it is nor fulsome flattery to say that all did well. This is the universal verdict. However,

talent generally. Our Light Guards also presented a fine appearance, and we mountaineers begin to feel a special

The Track Now Clear.

The last of the suits against the Tucarawas Valley Bailroad for compensa tion and damages for right of way was disposed of in the Probate Court of Belmont county on last Friday. This was the case of Rev. Samuel Boyd, of Bridge port. He receives \$700 for the damage o his land and \$200 for a barn that will require removal.

Walking Under Water.

Capt. John T. Guire, the celebrated Capt. John T. Guire, the celebrated submarine diver, proposes to walk from here (Madison Wisa), to Cairo on the bottom of the Ohio river in twenty-one days, and has friends who will back him for \$10,000! If he attempts it he will have a float to accompany him upon which will be placed an air pump and other necessary apparatus. He will claim the privilege of coming up whenever he deems it necessary, but proposes to walk every foot of the distance in the time specified.

# The Very Latest News.

"Anything new or fresh this morning?" "Anything new or fresh in a morning," a reporter asked in a railroad office. "Yes," replied the lone occupant of the apartment. "What is it?" queried the reporter, whipping out his notebook. Said the railroad man, edging towards the door. "That paint you are leaning

# ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

THE hinge factory shut down yesterds

YESTERDAY was a glorious day for picnics, and several are reported to have taken place in the suburban groves. "If we only have such good weather for the Fourth!" is what the girls and boys are

FARM SOLD.—Messrs. Hervey & Pace yesterday sold a farm of 160 acres, situated near Coshocton, Ohio, and belonging to Fred. Wainberger, to John Hunt, of Brooke county, for \$8,400. Upon the farm are a good dwelling house, barn, outbuildings, etc.

James Manton, of the Brown Boat Club, of this city, has been matched to row a single scull race with David Mor-gan, of the Dannals Club, of Pittsburgh, for a purse of \$500. The race is to take place over the Monongahela course, on the 12th page. the 13th prox.

SHERIPF JOHNSON and Mr. Lewi Price, of Greenbrier county, the other day visited the farm of Col. C. H. Beall, in Brooke county, and invested in nine bucks and fifteen ewes of the Colonel's famous Merino sheep, which they intend introducing in Greenbrier county.

THE potato bogs are making sad havo AME potato bogs are making asd havoc with the gardens on the Island. It is not the Colorado bug that is doing the mischief, but a small green insect which has suddenly appeared on the potato wines by the million, carrying devastation in its track.

THE C. & P. Railroad will sell tickets Tar C. & P. Kaitroad will sell tickets from Bridgeport to Steebenville and re-turn to-day, good for any of the regular trains, at ninety cents for the round trip. A special train will leave Steubenville at 11 P. M. for the accommodation of those wishing to remain at the ratification meeting after the Convention.

River 8 feet 3 inches and rising slowly. Veather partly clear and cloudy and very rarm. Business dull.

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The local packets arrived and departed at their regular hours.
The Emma Graham, from Pittsburgh, passed down last night.
The Granite State, from Cincinnati, passed up at 5 o'clock this morning.
The Abner O'Neal departed for Pittsburgh at 7 o'clock.
The Courier will be the Parkersburg packet at 10½ o'clock to-day.

[By Telegraph.]

# BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

# WASHINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Jenks Continues Her Remarks

That Sprightly Lady Tenders Mc Mahon Some Advice.

No Damaging Testimony Yet Adduced --- Another Dry Haul for the Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Mrs. Jenks was before the Potter Committee again to-day, and said she might have letters from Senator Kellogg not yet submitted to the committee, but declined to produce them without the consent of that gentle-nan, which that gentleman gave through Judge Shellabarger, the Senator adding that he was desirous of having any and all correspondence between himself and New Orleans, and would produce them as soon as possible. She expected a package of Anderson letters.

party, and wished the committee to dis-tinctly understand that she herself did

O. Who was the person to whom you dictated the letter? A. I must decline to tell that; it would not be honorable; it was a person prominent in Louisiana politice; tell that; it would not so a person prominent in Louisiana politics; a person prominent in Louisiana politics; I saw him six months ago; he may be dead now for what I know; he was a kind of a Republican; the draft of the letter was too elaborate for witnesses' taste, but the second draft euited better; did not show either draft to Weber; left him to infer that the letter was gennioe; never mentioned the fact of the first draft to any one until in this room. Witness said tioned the fact of the first draft to any one until in this room. Witness said that the first draft of the letter had been drawn up in such a way as to definitely promise a deputy United States collectorship, but to this she objected and her sacciate allowed her to dictate the second draft, which was the one used and the other destroyed. She did not dictate either of the letters to Weber.

Witness asked McMabon (with an air of haughtiness) if there were any more

A. G. Healy, recalled, testifi had several conversations in and February last with Mrs. their conversation, purporting to be from her husband, which referred to the Sher-man letter. The letter was very affec-tionate and contained much poetry, and

tionate and contained much poetry, and he being very fond of poetry it was greatly enjoyed by him.

Cross examined by Mr. Cox:—
Witness said his acquaintance with Mrs. Jenks amounted to a great deal more than mere boarding house acquaintance. As near as he could remember the quotation, referring to the Sherman letter, read from the letter purporting to be from her husband, the words were about as follows: "You have committed a blunder by permitting these documents to leave your own hand."

Owing to desfness of witness Mr. Cox

# the assurances that he might have re-ceived of being provided for or being taken care of. I had an indistinct im-

ceived of being provided for or being taken care of. I had an indistinct im-pression that there were rumors to the effect that Anderson was in negotiation with or had been tampered with. The parties representing the Democratic par-ty first heard of the Sherman letter in the

parties representing the Democratic party first beard of the Sherman letter in the summer of 1877, after my return to New Orleans from Washington.

Witness continued: I was not appointed to my present, gosition on account of any corrupt agreement with President Hayes in regard to his being counted in. I was appointed on the recommendation of Judge Hunt of Leuisians, Mr. Bontavo, Gen. Anderson, Gov. Packard and others. I think that Packard was legally elected Governor of Louisians, and that the same vote that elected Páckard elected the Presidentia electors who voted for President Hayes. Q. Have you now or have you ever had any doubt that if Mr. Packard had been recognized by the administration as legally elected Governor of Louisians, that he would have maintained himelf in the government and everything have gone on in peace and quietness? A. I have no doubt that if there had been no pause or interregum by the partial recognition of two governments and Pack-

have no doubt that if there had been no pause or interregnum by the partial recognition of two governments and Packard had been sustained immediately on his inauguration I believe he could have sustained himself.

Q. Without any break of the peace or civil war down there? A. Without any civil war, but not without the support of the United States Government. I believe that both Packard and Haves eleclieve that both Packard and Hayes electors were elected, and that but for the mob spirit which was prevalent in Louisians, and which is prevalent there to day Packard would be presiding gover-

nor.

By the Chairman: Could Packard as a matter of fact have sustained his government there for the last two years without the country of Palacel troops? A. No.

air.

By Mr. Butler: I have one final ques By Mr. Butler: I have one man querion to ask you and that is this, I suppose in 1862 the authorities of the United States and of the State of Louisians, as State of the United States, could not have been maintained without Federal troops?

A. No sir.

Senator Kellogg was then called and a discussion ensued as to the order in which the witness should be examined. After discussion on the point the committee adjourned until Thursday.

# Vanderbilt on the Railroad Situ-

CHICAGO, June 26.—Wm. H. Vanderbilt, President of the New York Central
Railroad, contributes a communication
to the Times on the present railroad situation. He refers to the depression in
business, the great number of bankrupt
roads and the uncertain future for all
roads unless there is a change in the
management, and favors the pooling plan.
He says that superior natural advantages,
better management and greater volume
of business will necessarily keep some
solvent much longer than others, but
every bankrupt line tends to drag others down. Such a road pays nothing to
stockholders or bondholders. It has no
responsibility to owners, patrons or the
people. It does business comparatively responsibility to owners, patrons or the people. It does business comparatively for nothing. Its property deteriorates, and the country through which it runs will in the end experience the disastrons effects of its carelessness. If all the great trunk lines were brought to that condition, not only would immense properties be destroyed but credit and trade be so paralyzed that every interest and the whole country would be irreparably injured. The pool tries to avoid this. The only danger that can be urged against it is that it may establish exorthis. The only danger that can be urged against it is that it may establish exorbitant prices, but this is impossible, the public have become used to very low charges and will submit to no other. The best skill, the most prudent management, the utmost good faith can not provide for more than barely living prices. The effort of the pool can not raise or keep the rate of transportation to a figure so high, but what the most rigid economy and the ablest manageto a ngure so nigh, out what the most rigid economy and the ablest manage-ment will be required to enable the com-panies to live. The railroads now exist-ing, if crowded to their utmost capacity, could do four times the business of the

If there were only two rates during the year, a summer and a winter one, all the shippers would know just what to expect and would be uniformily dealt with. It would add immeasurably to the prosperity and stability of our commerce. All combi-

# FOREIGN NEWS.

# THE PEACE CONGRESS

Roumania Left Out in the Cold. A Warlike Movement by Austria.

The Fortresses on the Danube to be Dismantled

The Berlin Congress. London, June 26.—The Roumanian cause is apparently abandoned by all the Powers. The Brathiano Cabinet will probably go out after the close of the Berlin Congress.

The task of settling the exact determinations of the pew principality has been

Ane uses of settling the exact determi-nations of the new principality has been entrusted to the European Commission. The fortresses on the Danube and in Bul-garia will be dismantled. Gortschokoff attended 'the session of the Berlin Congress yesterday. Prospects for final and speedy conclusion of peace are brightening.

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Austrian Occupation BERLIN, June 26.—Bosnia and Herze-ovina will be occupied by Austrian roops within a fortnight.

AN HABITUAL COSSPIRATOR.

Bishop Engleshrian, sentenced to imprisonment for bribing officials to obtain plans of the German fortresses, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in 1864 at Torin, for participating in a conspiracy in favor of ex-King Francis of Naples. He also corrupted a Prusain sergeant at Metz in 1877, to obtain information relative to the mobilization of the royal propiners. He was a stannch ultramonengineers. He was a staunch ultramon-tane and an enemy of Bismarck, Prussis

# ENGLAND.

A Long Way Round. LONDON, June 26.—General Grant will return to the United States next spring via India.

SPAIN.

Madrid, June 28.—The Queen of Spair s dead.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

Ohio Democratic Convention Ohio Democratic Convention:
Columbus, O., June 26.—The Democratic State Convention met in the Opera
House this morning, and was called to
order by John G. Thompson, A. T. Walling was chosen temporary chairman and
Frank Kelly, of Cleveland, Secretary. After appointing a committee the Convention took a recess till half past one.
The Convention resseembled at 2
o'clock. Durbin Ward was chosen permanent Chairman, and E. S. Dodd, of
Toledo, Secretary.

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The following ticket was nominated Secretary of State—David R. Paige, o

Supreme Judge-A. F. Hume, of But

Member of Board of Public Works-Rush Field, of Richland. Rush Field, of Richland.
The following platform was adopted:
The Democratic party of Ohio in Convention assembled, hereby reallirms the
following clause in the platform of the
Convention of July 25th, 1877, indorsed by a majority of more than 22,000 last fall by the people of Ohio: We renew its pledges of devotion to the Union and Constitution and amendments; it declares se essential to the preservation of a free government a faithfut adher-nice to the following principles -strict construction, home rule; ence to the following principles—strict construction, home rule; the supremacy of the civil over the military power; separation of Church and State; equality of all cuizens before the law; liberty of individual action unvexed by sumptuary laws; absolute acquiescence in the lawfully expressed will of the majority; opposition to all subsidies; the preservation of the public lands for the use of actual settlers, and the maintenance and perfecting of the common

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nate employment of the organized force in this country except to execute the law and to maintain public peace, that no iolence should be countenanced to ob-

CHICAGO, June 26.—The Springfield III., Republican State Convention was called to order at noon, by Hon. A. C. Baboock, Chairman of the State Central Committee. Nearly every delegation in State was full and a large attendance of visiters. Col. James of Lake county, was chosen temporary chairman. After the appoinment of the usual committee the Convention took a recess till 2 o'clock. Col. James on taking the chair made a brief speech recalling the services and brief speech recalling the services and triumphs of the Republican party in every State and National crisis; and orged that there be no weak or uncertain timber in the platform which was to be constructed by this Convention.

Arrested for Murder. Bostos, June 25.—Henry A. Parr, who arrived from St. Johns, N. B., yesterdsy, has been arrested on the charge of murder on board the steamer Cheapeake, from New York for Portland, December 5th, 1863. Parr was one seventeen passengers who took possession of the Cheapeake in the name of

KILLED BY A GAMBLER. MILWAUKER, Wis, June 26.—Theodore Henderer, proprietor of the Ferry Bras Hotel, was shot and killed at 7 celock this morning to-day by Russell Wheeler, a noted gambler of this city, the result of an old feud.

MUSDER AND SUICIDE. Tolebo, June 26.—At Bronson, Mich. last evening Samuel Whittaker shot hi-wife dead and afterwards killed himself Domestic trouble was the cause. Whit-taker endeavored to commit suicide by poisoning himself about two years ago. The parties are respectable and the sffair has cast a gloom over the entire com-

munity. SHOT BY A BURGLAR. SHOT BY A BURGLAR.
CINCINNATI, June 26.—A private tele
gram from Warren, Pa., states that W
H. Andrews, a well known merchant of
this city, who is temporaly sojourning in this place, was shot in the breast ear
this morning. The shot was supposed to
be fired by a burglar.

Breveties. Bernards battle with the Bannocks is confirmed, death of Col. Robbins no mentioned.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Proney and Stocks.

Currency Sizes. 1209
RAILROAD BONDS—Quiet.
STATE BONDS—Steady.
STOCKS—The market was generally
strong and higher, with Northwestero,
Lake Shore, Western Union, New Jersey.
Central and Coal shares most promisen Central and Coal shares most prominent in the upward movement. Wabash and Rock Island were exceptionally weak, the latter declining from 118½ to 115½ and closing at 116½. The general list closed at a slight reaction from the best prices. The weakness in Book Island was due to a

bility of value; no further increase in the bonded debt and no further sale of bonds for the purchase of coin for resumption purposes, but the gradual extinction of the public debt, rigid economy in the reduction of expenditures in all the branches of the public service and tariff for revenue only.

Resolved, That the interests of the industrial, wealth producing classes is the paramount interest of the people of the United States; those whose labor and entriprise produce wealth should be secure in its enjoyment. Our warmest sympathy is extended to the laboring classes, who have been thrown out of employment by the runious financial policy and unjust legislation of the Republican party, and we pledge the Democratic party to a revival of that policy and a restoration of all the rights they are entitled to upon its ascendancy to power.

Resolved, That there can be no legitimate employment of the organized force in this courter averset it as each of the contract of the courter averset to a vector the law of the courter averset to a vector the law of the courter averset to a vector the law of the courter averset to a vector the law of the courter averset to a vector the law of the courter averset to a vector the law of the law of the courter averset to a vector the law of the law o

New York.

New York, June 25.—Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat.—Heavy, No. 3 spring 950a51 00, No. 2 of 51 02a1 03, No. 1 do \$1 05a1 07, No. 2 white \$1 12, No.1 do \$1 19 and 10 a violence should be countenanced to obtain redress for any alleged greviance, but should be repressed at every cost methods of the should be repressed at every cost methods.

We congratulate the country on the adoption of the Constitutional and pacific policy of local government in the States of the South so long advocated by the Democratic party, and which has brought peace and harmony to that section of the Union.

John G. Thompson is again elected consirman of Democratic State Central Committee of Ohio, and chairman of the executive Committee.

LILINGIS REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Violence should be countenanced to obtain on \$10.50. No. 2 ob \$1.021.0, No. 2 ob \$1.021.0, No. 1 do \$1.041.0, N

CINCINNAL.

CINCINNAL, June 26.—Cotton—Dull and drooping at 11½c. Flour—Dull and prices a shade lower; family \$4 45a6 00. Wheat—Unsettled and lower; red at 90ca \$1 03. Corn—Quiet and firmer at 41c. Oats—Quiet but steady at 26a29c. Rye—Steady and in fair demand, 56a57c. Barley—Steady and unchanged. Pork—Strong at \$10 00. Lard—Scarce and firm; current make \$8 95a7 00, kettle 7½a7½c. Balk—Meats—Strong and higher at 5½a5½a5½c. Baoon—Strong at \$3 73a6 25a6 37½. Butter—Dull, weak and lower, reamery 16a 18c, choice Western Reserve 10a1tc, choice Central Ohio 8a8½c. Linseed Oil—Quiet at 52a5c. Whisky—Steady and firm at \$10.50.

\$1 03. ROGS—Active, firm and higher, common \$3 50a3 85, light \$3 90a4 10, packing \$5 95 a4 10, butchers \$4 10a4 25.

Allegheny Cattle EAST LIBERTY, June 26.—CATLE-Re-ceipts to-day 408 head of through and 918 of local; total for two days 813 head of through and 1.632 of local. Sixty-two car loads were sold to-day, selling 1/40 lower than last week HOOS—Receipts to-day 1,760 head; total for two days 2,860. Yorkers \$4 10a4 35; no Philadelphias on the market; would sell at \$4 50a4 75.

NEW ORLEANS, June 26 .- Coffee-

REW ORLEANS, June 25.—Conce—Super-Rio cargoes ordinary to prime 15%4.16%; gold. Sugar—Quiet and firm; inferior to good common 685%; common to good com-mon 65% a75%; yellow clarified 8%c. Mo-lasses—Demand active; common at 252456; fair 25828c. Rios—Louisiana ordinary to choice 6 %a7 %c.

TOLEGO.

TOLEDO, June 28.—Whest—Wesk; extra white Michigan \$1 11, amber Michigan spot \$1 02, seller July 93½c, No. 2 red winter spot \$1 02, seller July 161 at 91½c, 91c bid, seller August 90c, rejected Wabash 71½c. Corn—Dull; high mixed 39c, No. 2 apot 334/c, rejected 35½c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 at 25½c.

Petroleum Market. PITTSBURGH, June 26.— Petroleum — Dull; crude \$1 31% at Parker's; refined 11%c Philadelphia delivery.

Is prepared to make careful and complete analys of Iron Ores, Limestones, Mineral Waters, etc. LABORATORY, COR. 24TH and CHAPLINE STR. WHEELING, W. VA.

PRACTICAL CHEMIST,

OMMISSIONER'S SALE OF

Valuable Country Hotel Property. Maurice Curren

SATURDAY, July 6, 1878.

At 10 o'clock A. M., proceed to sell at public a tion, to the highest and best hidders, at the fr door of the Court House of Ohio county, the it however real estate belonging to the defendant, i ist. A parcel of land at Boney's Felat, on the
National Edu, ten miles ent of the city of Wheeling, containing 2 acres and 6 poles, more or less,
on which there is a large two-story Stone Hotal
Building, good stabling and other outbuildings.
2d. A parel of land on Wheeling Creek, near
Boney's Point, containing 129 poles.
TRENS OF SALE—One-hird of the purchase
mocory, and as much more as the purchaser any
equal annu of payments with interest from the day
of sale, the purchaser giving bond with approved
eccurity for the deferred payments, and the title to
be retained until the payment of the purchase
money in full.

1. F. JOS ESSpecial Cemmissioner.



# TINE TIME MACHINE